

Weather Forecast

Fair; Not Much Change In Temperature

McGill Daily

Today's Event

Mock Parliament in Union Ballroom at 8.15 p.m.

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1931.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Suspension of Porto Ricans Aftermath of McGill Visit

Discrimination Shown In Choice of Reception Committee Claim Students

Expulsion of Over a Hundred Signers Causes Great Uproar

(Special to the McGill Daily) San Juan, P.R., Oct. 21. — As an aftermath of the visit of the debaters from McGill University of Montreal, Canada, here last September, 150 students of the University of Porto Rico have been suspended by the Chancellor, Dr. Carlos Chardon. The trouble arose when students signed a monster petition of protest against the selection of the committee which entertained the McGill debating team during their stay on the island.

When the McGill debating team, composed of H. Carl Goldenberg, Fred V. Stone and J. Alex. Edmison arrived they were placed in charge of a reception committee consisting of several members of the faculty of the University and six or seven under-graduates. The committee accompanied the McGill men on their tour across the island and participated in all the entertainment.

Petition Made Complaints were immediately made that in the appointment of this committee students belonging to the Nationalist Party, which seeks independence from the United States, and those of Negro blood were excluded. The protests came to a head in the form of a petition signed by about 150 students who resented the refusal of the opportunity they desired to help entertain the Canadians. The petition was given wide publicity in the press of the island. The signers of it were immediately suspended by the Chancellor of the University.

Storms of protest arose all over Porto Rico. The students and their numerous sympathizers held mass meetings and deluged the papers with denunciations of the action. The resignation of Chancellor Chardon was demanded. As a result of the pressure several of the students were reinstated but a large number of them, including a girl, are still suspended for periods of from two years to permanency.

Many Students Nationalists

"From personal observation I would say that 90 percent of the students are Nationalists," stated Carl Goldenberg, President of the Debating Union, in an interview. "We knew something about this while we were there but we did not think it would have such serious repercussions," he continued. "As a matter of fact Antonio Colorado, one of the leading Nationalist and Socialist students was a member of the committee and Juan Geigel, one of the debaters, is also a prominent member of the Nationalist Party."

Buses Ready For Saturday's Game

Return Fare Includes Grandstand Seat

All arrangements for transportation via bus for the McGill-Queen's game are now complete with the Provincial Transport Bus Company. Harry Grimdale has polished things up to the last detail and all is now in readiness for the big event.

The buses will leave on Saturday, October 24th at approximately seven a.m. to get to Kingston in ample time for the game. Buses will leave from the Engineering Building. The price is seven dollars which includes both return fare and grandstand seat to the game, a block of seats for this purpose having been already reserved.

To enable passengers to attend the dance at the local hotel on Saturday night, the buses will leave at the convenience of the students, no definite hour of return being set. All students desiring to attend the game by bus are asked to get in touch with Harry Grimdale in the Engineering Building at once.

Hereafter all students requiring information or schedules for bus departures to points in the United States or in the Province of Quebec or buses for private parties will find this service available at Harry Grimdale's office as well.

Graduates Donate Pictures for New R.V.C. Residence

A feature of the Reception Rooms of the Royal Victoria College Extension which has been drawing some attention is the collection of prints and etchings which adorn the walls. A word of explanation about these may interest many who have wondered how they came to be placed in the building.

All twenty of these etchings and reproductions come from the firm of W. Scott & Sons, and were chosen with great care. The value of the whole collection is in the neighbourhood of \$550, and it is not to be supposed that the appropriation for furnishing would cover such an item as this. That the College was able to do its opening to have the walls so decorated was due to the generosity of Messrs. Scott & Sons who offered to hang the pictures and allow them to remain in place for six months, in the hope that within that time the College or its friends would be able to purchase at least the majority of the pictures. By way of recognizing this generous act, the College purchased, at once, three of the prints.

It was mentioned casually that offers from graduates to make presentations of one or another would be acceptable; those in charge are pleased to announce that already four of the pictures, including one of the most attractive, and expensive, have been purchased by graduates and are, therefore, secure in their places. It is expected that when the facts are known other graduates, groups, or classes, may follow this lead.

For the information of those interested, it may be mentioned that the pictures vary in price from \$15.00 to \$125.00; the last-mentioned price is attached to a particularly fine artist's proof, mezzotint in colour, entitled "The Hon. Mrs. Wharton" after Raeburn. The next most exclusive example is also a mezzotint in colour, "The Ladies Waldegrave" after Reynolds, which is priced at \$80.00.

It has been suggested that small plates bearing the name of the donors should be affixed to the frames. It would seem that a class or group of graduates taking this opportunity would always find particular satisfaction in thus contributing to the beauty of the new building.

R.V.C. Will Begin Activities Today

Two Meetings and Reception To Fill Afternoon

With the semi-annual meetings of both the R.V.C. Undergraduates' Society and the McGill University Women's Union, and the latter's reception to freshettes this afternoon, the curtain will be officially raised on R. V. C. activities for the session. The meetings will take place jointly at three o'clock, while the reception is to last from four to six.

The regular business of one or two elections and of the reading of the constitutions forms the agenda of the two meetings. At the Freshettes Tea, Mrs. Vaughan, Doreen Harvey-Jellie, President of the Union and the presidents of the four societies subsidized by the R.V.C. Undergraduates' Society will speak briefly, and entertainment will be afforded by members of the M.S.P.E. in a skit, and by Margaret Miller who will give a reading.

The four societies represented are the Delta Sigma Society, whose president is Thelma Mitchell; the Societe Francaise, president, Anne Marie DuBois; the Student Christian Association, president, Marjorie Wase; and the Music Club of R.V.C., president, Marie Peden.

All women students, upperclassmen whether they have Freshettes or not, and Freshettes whether they are being brought by a senior or not, are personally invited to the reception, which is given by the McGill University Women's Union, of which all women students who have paid their student activities fee are automatically members.

Faculty Presidents

Presidents of each Faculty Undergraduate societies are asked to meet the chairman of the Federated Charities Campaign in the Union Grill Room at one o'clock today. This meeting is very important as little time for organization remains.

Four Years Make Conditions in China Vastly Different

Country Quickly Assumes Touches of Western Civilization

PROGRESS HINDERED

Chinese Professor Describes Situation Before Hung-Tao

The special meeting of the Hung-Tao Society held last evening in Moyse Hall was a function of welcome to Dr. Kiang, Kang-Hu Professor of Chinese Studies who recently returned from a tour of China, and to Mrs. Kiang, of whom the president of the society said, Mrs. Kiang does not appear on the surface but we appreciate the very definite background she has created and how much she has contributed to the association through personal contact.

Dr. Kiang spent some time in Shang-Hai where he visited the New Commercial Press, which is a purely Chinese concern and the largest printing house in the world. Dr. Kiang was very much impressed by the work being carried on in Nanking but said that although a race may be symbolized in some great piece of constructive work yet the fact that the government has spent millions in the building of The Great Wall and The Grand Canal at a time when the country was torn by famine and flood can hardly be justified. Chinese and Western civilization differ in that there is no one city in China which may be said to be representative of the whole. The peace and quiet contentment of Peking, Dr. Kiang's former home, is as much a part of China as is Nanking with all its rush and bustle.

Conditions Changed

Dr. Kiang found conditions different from what his knowledge of China four years ago had led him to expect. He was very much impressed by the extremely low cost of living. Dr. Kiang believes that competition in the Western World is responsible for the high cost of living, and said that in China people whether rich or poor have more leisure and enjoy their leisure more than we do. In the west most of the work is done by machinery, speed is an absolute necessity, as a result we have over production in China this is not so, speed is not considered, the Chinese enjoy their work and believe that if they "keep on ploughing the harvest will come," the result of their work follows as a matter of course. China is in a state of transition—the old conventions have been shaken, but the new Conventions have not yet been firmly established.

Years ago when transportation was more difficult than it is now, each community had its individual storehouse where enough grain was stored to last for three years. Now although

Medieval Churches Symbolized Faith

Cathedrals Described At Newfoundland Club

A meeting of the Newfoundland Club was held last night in the lounge-room of Strathcona Hall. Routine business was first attended to, and it was decided to curtail expenditures for the current year. The resignation of C. T. Howell was then considered and accepted. The president of the club, C. Currie, then introduced the first speaker, Dr. Hatcher.

Dr. Hatcher briefly appealed to the members to carry on in spite of adverse conditions, and then gave them some sound advice. The principal speaker of the evening, Professor F. McCullough, was then introduced. He spoke on "The Cathedrals of France, their Sculpture and Symbolism."

Professor McCullough spent fifty days in touring France, and studying the chief cathedrals of the country. The lecture was illustrated by lantern-slides of the edifices, and many interesting studies of the carved figures were presented. Due to ideal weather conditions, the store had not deteriorated, and so preserved, in fact, the records of the medieval ages.

Col. Adams, the concluding speaker told of his own experiences in connection with the cathedral at St. Johns, Newfoundland. He asked the members to keep their feet on the ground, and to think clearly. At the conclusion of the meeting each member in turn gave his name, and the district from which he came. Refreshments were then served, and the members had a general get-together.

Study Groups at Strathcona Hall To Open Session

THREE of the S.C.A.'s study groups will get under way tomorrow in Strathcona Hall, when meetings will be held to introduce the topic of discussion and arrange the regular hour for the future.

A joint group on "Current International Affairs" will be led by C. M. Stewart, general secretary, for which the following books will be used as the basis of study: The Clash of World Forces, Basil Matthews; The Good Earth; Pearl Buck; The Acquisitive Society; Tawney; Humanity Uprooted; Maurice Hindus. All men and women interested in this group are asked to meet in Strathcona Hall tomorrow at one o'clock for a ten minute preliminary meeting.

Grace Grover, secretary of the Provincial Girls' Work Board, will meet her two groups at five o'clock in Strathcona Hall. The first, on "Jesus in the Records", is for advanced study by girls who have already done some work on this line, while the group on leadership training is for all interested in C.G.I.T. and other girls' work.

Hugh MacMillan Describes Council

Buffalo To Be Scene Of S.V.M. Activity

LEADERS INFLUENTIAL

Chosen Delegates To Be Financed If Necessary

"The Convention at Buffalo this year is a challenge to all students interested in Missions or International problems" stated Hugh MacMillan in an address to the Student Volunteer Movement in Strathcona Hall last night. Outlining the program of the assembly, he mentioned that the lectures were to be of an informal nature, each leader endeavouring to establish a "fireside atmosphere" and to stir up added interest in their subject by inviting discussion. He also stressed the fact that those placed in charge of the various groups are people who are themselves meeting the needs of the world by "translating Christianity in life."

The expenses for the trip will amount to approximately \$50 per person. Delegates are not obliged to meet all expenditures, unless they are able to. In the past many of the churches have contributed generously to the movement and this year plans are being considered for a general appeal, on a given Sunday, in as many churches as may be reached, for financial aid, and co-operation.

The speaker informed the meeting of the methods adopted by the University of Toronto for the election of delegates; representatives of all the societies on the campus assembled, and a strong committee was chosen which represented the college as a whole instead of being confined to the S.V.M. and S.C.M. groups. The members agreed that this plan might not be as effective

Preparations Made For First Informal

Committee Engage Kimpton's Orchestra For Dance

Following the usual custom of the Union House Committee, an informal dance will be held in the Union Ballroom tomorrow evening. Gordon King, President of the Union, is attending to the organization of the dance. This is the first informal of the season as the dance planned for the Intercollegiate Sports Day was cancelled.

The dance will commence at nine o'clock and the admission charge is \$1.25 a couple. Tickets may be obtained in the Arts Building or at the Union Tuck Shop. The cafeteria will be open during the dance for those desiring refreshments. George Kimpton's orchestra has been engaged for the affair and in addition the Committee have obtained the services of Larry Vincent, Master of Ceremonies at the Frolics and well-known to Montreal public.

Better facilities for the informal are available this year as the ballroom floor has been resurfaced and the whole Union made more congenial.

U. of M. Debaters To Speak Before Mock Parliament

French University Representative To Use Own Language

TOPIC IMPORTANT

Disarmament Theme To Be Treated From Standpoint Of Economics

"Resolved that present day conditions justify immediate and complete disarmament" is the subject chosen for discussion at the first meeting of the McGill Debating Union, which will take place this evening at 8.15 in the Union ballroom. This topic is an especially interesting one at this time because of the present activity in favour of disarmament, in the world in general and particularly on the McGill campus. The aim of the discussion is to present both sides of the question to the public in an intelligible way as possible. The problem is also of particular interest on account of the depression, because the upkeep of armaments necessarily involved budgetary expenditure.

The participants, who have been chosen not only for their ability as speakers, but also for their knowledge of economics, will discuss the subject particularly from this angle. Fred V. Stone who is now taking his M.A. in Economics, and is a member of the team which visited Porto Rico, will lead off, and will be supported on the affirmative side by Ken Baker, Vice-President of the Debating Union, and Harold Lande, both former Inter-University debaters.

Collard on Negative On the negative side McGill is represented by Edmund Collard, secretary for the last few years of the Debating Union and David Anderson, President of the Freshman-Sophomore Debating Club, and Winner of the Bovey Shield.

The debate is a joint one with the University of Montreal, representatives of which are appearing in the discussions of the Debating Union for the first time in six or seven years. The visiting speakers are also ones of note. One is Albert Mayrand, B.A. who will speak on the affirmative

(Continued on Page Two)

World's Currency Discussed By Day

Traces Effects Of War On Monetary Systems

Currency problems of the world as a result of the War and their suggested remedies were discussed by Dr. Day in the third of a series of lectures delivered before the staff of the Royal Bank yesterday.

Continuing from his last lecture, Dr. Day outlined the history of the gold standard during the nineteenth century and until the outbreak of the World War. It was pointed out that during this period the gold standard served fairly well as a basis for the currencies of the World. During hostilities, however, the need for funds was desperate. When straight taxation failed, the governments of the various belligerent countries called on popular subscription for contributions.

Those who lent money to the government in this way received scrip which they immediately took to the banks and deposited as collateral for loans. On the strength of these the banks were allowed to issue more paper currency which in turn permitted further loans to the government. As a result the proportion of paper currency to the gold reserve became very great. In other words there was inflation. With the consequent lowering of the rate of exchange, there was imminent danger of the country's entire gold supply being exported. Faced with this state of affairs, one of two things had to be done: either cease redeeming paper currency, or (as was done in England), forbid the export of gold. In any case the link with gold was snapped.

The speaker then proceeded to trace the effects of post-war conditions on the currencies of the various European nations, and the methods adopted to cope with the abnormal situation. The resolutions of the economic conference in Brussels in 1920 were discussed.

Daily Reporters

Will Crawford Gordon and John Nolan and John Lincoln please see or telephone the News Editor in the Daily Office today or tomorrow between 9:30 and 10 a.m.

Students Offered Good Opportunity To Hear Sabatini

AN opportunity will be afforded students to hear the famous author of "Scaramouche" lecture in Montreal at Tudor Hall on the 28th. His subject will be "Fiction in History and History in Fiction." A limited number of tickets for the lecture will be sold to McGill students at half-price (one dollar instead of two). These special tickets may be obtained on the Mezzanine at Ogilvy's Store not later than Saturday, October 24th.

In a recent interview in New York, Mr. Rafael Sabatini, said that were he to write about the present age in the year 2031, he would choose Mussolini and Al Capone for his leading characters. Mr. Sabatini maintains that Il Duce holds all the admirable qualities of man, while Capone, in his way is a colourful figure. Mussolini and Capone are not to be placed in the same category, added Mr. Sabatini, but both had applied their unusual ability to a set purpose, Il Duce for good and Capone for evil. Mr. Sabatini apparently is not well acquainted with the bright lights of Broadway, for he had never heard of Texas Guinan and on being questioned about Rudy Vallee replied, "I believe I have eaten in that restaurant once."

Library Features Oriental Exhibits

Collections Open Several New Fields Of Study

SEALS FIX PERIOD

Important In Determining Age And Authenticity Of Works Of Art

Several new fields of study in Chinese art and culture are represented by groups in an exhibit now on view in the exhibition gallery of the Redpath Library. The articles on view were brought back from China by Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu this summer, and include a collection of his personal seals for use in various types of communication.

About 50 small models of faces made up for various types of character in the drama will form a starting point for the study of this special field in the Chinese theatrical art, which has not hitherto been explored by westerners. These faces are in colour and very much exaggerated, the result being grotesque in the extreme.

Seals Described.

The study of personal seals is also a new field for westerners, and one of much importance in determining the period and genuineness of writing or art. The seals, many of which are necessary to one person for various kinds of letters and documents, are made of precious stones, ivory, jade, or metal, and their carving is a great art and very costly, especially in the case of jade. A special red ink is used which will never fade, and no person (Continued on Page Two)

Many Turn Out For Glee Club

Members Enthusiastic About Work

The third meeting of the Glee Club, held in the McGill Conservatorium of Music last evening, boasted a good turnout, although recruits will always be welcome. Unfortunately, the Club is for men only, and women students can not add their numbers to swell the ranks. Rehearsal of songs is in full swing, but new members will not find it hard to catch up with those who have been attending the meetings regularly. The only thing marring the future is the delay of the arrival of music which was due some days ago.

The object of the Club is to enlist enough members to enable them to broadcast recitals on their own, and some day in the near future, make a trip to Toronto. At present they are confined to singing at concerts given in conjunction with other organizations on the campus, but they hope to work themselves up to a position where they need not be dependent on others.

The Club expects to have a good season and under the leadership of Claude de Ville to do some good work.

Lack Of Quorum Delays Action Of Students' Society

Proposed Constitutional Changes Postponed Till Next Week

HOLD DISCUSSION

President States That Economy Will Rule On Campus This Term

Qwing to the fact that a full quorum was not present at the inaugural meeting of the Students' Society yesterday afternoon at the Union Ballroom, the meeting partook of the nature of an informal discussion when matters of extreme importance were introduced. The President, Alex Edmison, in his opening remarks welcomed the presence of representatives of the R.V.C.

Stressing as the reasons for a policy of stringent economy on college activities, the President instanced the decrease in college enrolment amounting to approximately three hundred students, which represents a loss of revenue of \$1,800 to the Students' Society, as well as the prevailing depression which adversely was affecting college life. The following examples of decreased revenue this season were cited: the cafeteria is running behind last year's quota approximately \$20.00 a day the Tuck Shop is doing \$5.00 less business daily and the poolroom is similarly affected.

Deficit Last Year.

The Students' Society suffered a deficit of \$532.98 at the end of the 1930-31 season, and with an income minimized by the \$1,800 enrolment, which pointed the way to a strict program of economy for the coming year. Ways and means of overcoming this decreased revenue were outlined. Representatives to out-of-town university functions have this year been cancelled. A Survey Commission is presently engaged in visiting the various hotels in town in an effort to secure lower rates. There will be no six dollar dances on the campus this season and dance favors are to be strictly reduced. Due to the financial loss suffered from the operation of last season's Alma Mater Dance, this function will this season be held in conjunction with the Junior Prom.

Debates Discussed.

Discussion was held on various subjects of student interest, including

(Continued on Page Two)

Phonetics Subject Of First Lecture

Professor Graff Analyzes Methods Of Speech

"There is no fixed standard in pronunciation, since we become accustomed only to certain sounds," declared Professor Graff in his lecture on phonetics in the Arts Building yesterday afternoon. This lecture was intended to be the first of a series of talks on phonetics, but owing to a small attendance it is presently doubtful if there is sufficient public interest to warrant the continuation of the course.

Professor Graff introduced his subject with a short physiological discussion on the nature of speech, explaining that it was produced by the passage of breath from the lungs through the vocal cords; these cords are capable of being lengthened or shortened and hence are obtained all the modulations of speech. There can be no text book on phonetics since each language has its own method of pronunciation and its own position of certain sounds.

The natural and phonetic methods of learning a language were then compared. A child hears the language of his parents spoken about him on all occasions and is able to pick up the pronunciation without any difficulty. A student, however, has no these advantages. He has formed habits of speech and pronunciation which are difficult to change.

To study the phonetics of speech, spelling has no significance for us; it is only sounds which are necessary. Thus the study of sounds is essential in the study of language, and we must proceed by observation. The most important method of observing sounds is by use of a recording drum, which receives spoken sounds and transmits them on to a moving ribbon of paper, where they appear as a wavy line. To conclude the lecture Professor Graff showed the principal organs of speech by means of models and diagrams.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Thursday, October 22, 1931.

'Postponed; No Quorum'

To just how long an ebb student interest has fallen was shown by the miserable turnout at yesterday's meeting of the Students' Society. Despite all efforts to recruit stray men from the Union pool room and lounge room less than the requisite quorum of 100 were on hand and the meeting had to be postponed to next Wednesday. Consequently the business on the agenda had to be held over till the future date.

It is amazing that such an event should occur when one considers that the quorum number, 100, amounts to about five percent of the students eligible to vote at Student Society meetings. The poor turnout betrays an appalling indifference among undergraduates to the manner in which their affairs are handled. All of the motions on the agenda arose directly out of the two big issues of the past session, namely, the amalgamation and the Athletic Board. At the time when those questions first arose they were productive of much discussion and strong feeling, yet six months later their existence seems to have been quite forgotten.

It is safe to say that, had a quorum been present, and had the motions been voted upon, the decisions would have met the disapproval of a large number of undergraduates, inasmuch as in two cases the parts of the Constitution referred to were those around which the arguments raged quite hotly last Spring.

Credit must be given to the women for their turnout. At least half of those present were of the female sex. Their number put to shame that of the males, who for years have so zealously guarded their sacred rights, which, however, they have not troubled to exercise.

We hope that it will not be necessary to promise a half-holiday next Wednesday to ensure an attendance sufficient to transact business. Perhaps the threat of petticoat rule (or whatever the more modern term is) will serve to bring the males flocking to the colours.

Where There's Smoke . . .

One of the factors which even the most cursory reader of psychology is bound to meet is the conditioned reflex. This is, in brief, the response which is caused, not by a stimulus which may be expected to cause it, but one which accompanied the former on many occasions when it was presented to the subject. For example, fear of an apparently harmless object may be caused by the fact that this object was in the vicinity at the time of a severe fright.

For an observant person, this phenomenon is to be noticed very often in everyday life, especially in regard to certain words such as socialist, anarchist, atheist, etc., which it is only necessary to apply to a movement which bears no relation whatsoever to these, in order to have the latter branded as untouchable. Another thing which has suffered from such conditioning is the question of women smoking.

To many of us, who know that our lady friends, our sisters, and—in no few cases—even our mothers light the occasional, or even frequent, cigarette, it seems strange that, commenting on permission being granted to women for smoking at a certain American university, the dean of women stated, "It is with deep regret that I give up the struggle." It is true that some years ago, the ladies of that profession which was not to be mentioned in "polite society", or those who tried to emulate them as amateurs, comprised by far the largest section of female smokers; but, for the last two decades at least, more and more of the "respectable ladies" have lit up and puffed away.

To brand these, who see no more harm in their own smoking than in their brothers', with the stigma which became attached to women smokers as a result of the reputation of those who smoked years ago, is something which is not only absurd to many, but extremely distasteful both to those who, although female, smoke, and to those whose lady friends and relatives do so. We have a too high opinion of the female of the species to believe that puffing at a cigarette will ruin their characters and bring future generations to vice and degradation.

The BOOK SHELF

A MAN'S HOME IS HIS CASTLE

"Hatter's Castle" by A. J. Cronin. Israel Gollancz and Co., London. 496 pp. 8s. 6d.

By W. W. W.

A powerful book this, filled with splendid character drawing. There are realistic touches which may shock some people, but it is their loss if they do not for this reason read the book. Each touch is added with a skillful hand and either furthers the action or colours the mood or character. In this he is different from many realistic writers whose touches of naturalism seem uncalled for and hence disgusting. It is a book that Somerset Maugham and Sinclair Lewis might have written together, and is the kind of book Dreiser has been trying to write for years.

There is always plenty of action. The characters stand out vividly. The changes and developments in character are clear and natural. Though a long book, it is never wearisome, having that sign of true greatness, it is full and running over with life. After a great play the mind is left with a feeling of profound pity and wonder, and this is the feeling with which this book is laid aside. The gradual breaking down of James Brodie, the Hatter, by forces which he sets in motion by his proud, overbearing manner is without equal in recent fiction. If there is one fault in the book it is the too frequent use of coincidence.

James Brodie dominates the book. Proud, passionate, and powerful, he rules his home with an iron hand. All the characters revolve about this dour Scotchman. His wife, timorous and weak, is his slave. His son Matt, spoiled by the mother, is detected by him as a weakling. His daughter Mary is the victim of his cruel Victorian Code of morals and her own ignorance. Nessie the other daughter is dominated by Brodie's will and dies rather than suffer his anger. Nancy, a barmaid and a gay young woman, alone holds him in her power by her appeal to his passionate nature. Other interesting characters are the kindly Dr. Renwick and the sly-tongued Grierson. Altogether a gallery of unforgettable pictures.

The author is a young doctor who has given up his practice for literature. It is evident that literature will be the gainer by the change of profession.

CARIBOO DISTRICT IS BACKGROUND FOR NARCOTIC THEME

"Whispering Leaves" by Alex Phillip. The Graphic Press, Ottawa. 340 pp. \$2.00.

By P. J. Glinick

The foregoing novel was "Produced entirely in Canada" and has for its setting the Cariboo District of British Columbia. These facts do not, in any way differentiate "Whispering Leaves" from similar English or even American attempts.

The background is not an essential part of the work and it is a mystery why the author should place his characters in Vancouver and then take them to the Cariboo District. Perhaps it is out of patriotism, for one must remember that this book was written by "a Canadian author." Vancouver may easily have been Seattle or Los Angeles, and the Cariboo District, any locality west of the Rocky Mountains. But we are told that this is an all Canadian novel and we take it as such.

The plot is extremely light, hackneyed, and its complexity is that of a straight line. It deals with a young stock broker, Bruce Arlen, who though wealthy and affianced to a beautiful young damsel, leaves her one fine afternoon to go and settle down as a partner to an old rancher in the Cariboo. Arlen feels that the wilds are beckoning to him, and at the risk of losing his beloved he answers the call of the "whispering cottonwood leaves."

At this stage upon his arrival at the ranch, Arlen meets with a strange assortment of individuals. Anne, the granddaughter of the old rancher is a long suffering and never-say-a-word kitchen maid and general provider with all the functional prerogatives appertaining thereto. However she has a heart of gold and a form that beguiles under her bedraggled exterior. This is noticed by Hendricks, the mustachioed villain, who sells heroin through the agency of soft-footed Orientals.

Bruce Arlen then tries to find out why it is that a pretty woman like Anne should remain secluded in the wilds of British Columbia, and he learns soon that she is the wife of a drug addict. This last mentioned individual is conveniently done away with towards the end and so we leave the enticing Anne in the strong arms of the honourable Arlen. Let them rest in peace.

ASSORTED MOODS

"Death and Taxes" by Dorothy Parker. The Viking Press, New York. 102 pp. \$1.75.

By A. C.

This little book of verse might be called "Assorted Dorothy Parker," since nearly all her moods are represented. Some of the poems are ironical in tone, some are flippant and some are serious yet all are written in an easy, lilting rhythm. Mrs. Parker's method is deceptive. Very often the spirit of a sentimental little poem is entirely reversed in the last line by the addition of something outrageously flippant. An example of this is found in "The Flow of Paganism."

"Drink and dance and laugh and lie
Love, the reeling midnight through
For tomorrow we shall die!
(But alas we never do!)"

Those, which for lack of a better name we might call her love poems, show an independence

of spirit only lately acquired by her sex. She can recover from the pain of unhappy love and instead of keeping the memory of it packed away in lavender, she surveys her present and past emotions with a cool, appraising eye and a feeling of relief for regained freedom—

"For now I am my own again my friend!
This scar but points the whiteness of my breast;
This frenzy, like its betters, spins an end
And now I am my own and that is best.
Therefore I am immeasurably grateful
To you, for proving shallow, false and hateful."

Mrs. Parker is content to seek perfection in small things—a quality that distinguishes the best work of such as Herrick, who polished a small piece of work until it was a flawless little jewel. This perfection is apparent in "Sanctuary," one of her serious poems:

"My land is bare of chattering folk;
The clouds are low along the ridges;
And sweetens the air with curly smoke
From all my burning bridges."

BLURBING

A. J. Cronin, whose "Hatter's Castle" is reviewed on this page, was born 34 years ago in a small village in Dumbartonshire. His education began at a village school; and in 1914 he entered Glasgow University to study medicine. After war service he continued his medical studies and duly took the necessary degrees. In addition to hospital appointments and his research work under the Mines Department (during which he personally descended over 500 colliers) Dr. Cronin practised first in South Wales, and then in the West-end of London.

Recently Dr. Cronin retired from practice in order to devote himself to literature; and "Hatter's Castle," his first novel, was written between June and September 1930, during a visit to the West Highlands of Scotland. His only previous work was of a very different order—a "History of Aneurism," a thesis with which he took his M.D. degree with high commendation.

"Songs Of The Maritimes," edited by Eliza Ritchie aims to show what share has been taken by the men and women of the Maritime Provinces in the production of Canadian poetry. Such well known poets as Bliss Carman, Charles G. B. Roberts, Robert Norwood and Francis Sherman are of course represented. It is published by McClelland and Stewart.

Edward J. O'Brien's "Advance of the American Short Story" is a book that will be welcomed in many quarters. The origin, evolution and present day tendencies of the short story are discussed. (Dodd, Mead).

"The Rediscovery of Jones" might with very slight exaggeration be called "The Defence of Mr. Babbitt of Zenith Ohio." Jones is an average citizen. He is thirty eight, married, takes pride in his car, enjoys his radio, sends his children to school, etc. For ten years the intellectuals have derided Jones. Mr. Simeon Strunsky (Of the New York Times) comes to his defence and blows up the patronizing criticisms with an irony that is a delight to read. (McClelland and Stewart).

CORRESPONDENCE

The Choral Society Replies

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

I read with amazed interest the feature "Raspberries and Cream" appearing in your issue of the 20th inst. and feel that it merits a short reply. The conversation reproduced therein which is supposed to have taken place between the Stage Director and myself is quite misleading and thoroughly inaccurate.

A detailed analysis of the remainder of the article would serve no real purpose, but I would state that the relative value of a light opera of any "Producer-Musical Director" combination depends largely on the production itself, and is further a matter of opinion to be decided upon by technical experts who as yet do not agree on the relative merits of the two types of direction. The mere multiplication of examples as given by your correspondent furnishes no logical proof to substantiate his contentions, which, in the main are so glaringly incomplete and inaccurate that they must obviously carry with them their own contradiction.

Yours Very Truly,
J. Stanley Allen.

Ex-President
McGill Operatic and Choral Society.

And The Movie Goes

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Sir,

We the undersigned hereby congratulate the feature department upon its acquisition of the services of an aspiring "Photoplay" reporter. How touching it is to learn what care Mariene Dietrich bestows upon the chitlin outgrowths of the distal phalanges of her beautiful feet. How elevating it is to discover that rain-sublimations of the sex-impulse are not unknown to the Greta Garbo. How truly inspiring to note the hygienic campaign of Miss Barbara Stanwyck which is to be conducted in the infernal regions.

Obviously your contributor is intimately acquainted with the bodily and pseudo-moral habits of the cinema luminaries. It would therefore be most appropriate at this time to demand of "Klefs" the answers to certain perplexing problems which are at present troubling us. Is it true that Clara

Lack Of Quorum Delays Action Of Students' Society

(Continued from Page One)

ing the purpose of the National Society of Colleges, one of which is the sponsorship of intercollegiate debates. Since the guarantee demanded of both McGill and Montreal Universities was considered too heavy, both these universities have seen fit to discontinue participation in intercollegiate debates. Withdrawal from the National Society of Colleges was proposed, but due to a sparsely attended meeting, the motion was not received by the chairman.

Owing to the importance of the proposed amendments to the constitution which could not be proceeded with at yesterday's meeting, another meeting of the Students' Society will be held Wednesday, October 28th, at five o'clock, when a full attendance of both officers and members are particularly requested.

U. of M. Debaters To Speak Before Mock Parliament

(Continued from Page One)

side, while Guy Legault will support the negative. Both will speak in French.

The public in general and R.V.C. students in particular are cordially invited to attend this discussion, which should prove of particular interest to all in view of the general activity which has recently been aroused in connection with the disarmament question. Attention has already been drawn to the subject by the Disarmament Committee, which aims to arouse enthusiasm and get backing from the students for the petition to be laid before Premier Bennett.

The World Disarmament Conference is to be held in Geneva in February of the coming year, and the petition will be in view of Canada's delegation to this conference. It is therefore expected that this evening's program will arouse much keen discussion on the part of both students and public.

Library Features Oriental Exhibits

(Continued from Page One)

sonal letter or official document is complete without the "personal" seal of the writer.

An item of special interest in its artistry is a piece of ivory about half an inch in diameter in the shape of a heart, both sides of which are carved in extraordinary detail. The one side contains a piece of Chinese prose of about 500 words, every stroke of which is perfectly drawn; on the other side is carved a picture, representing a female figure with a landscape background, and two lines of poetry. These carvings are not distinguishable to the naked eye, and the artist himself cannot see what he is doing, but works solely by his nice sense of touch.

Two other groups of clay models represent a wedding procession and various types of Chinese buildings, modeled in great detail, the former in colour. The exhibit occupies but a small space, but is considered of great interest by Dr. Klang especially in the two new lines of study opened up by the first two groups.

Hugh MacMillan Describes Council

(Continued from Page One)

In McGill, and it was decided to elect three people from the Faculty, the Student Volunteer Movement and the Student Christian Movement, making a committee of nine, that will meet on October 30, from five till six in Strathcona Hall. At this meeting the enrollment of new members and the election of delegates will be discussed.

Mr. MacMillan announced that among the prominent speakers who will address the convention will be J. MacKay from South America and T. Z. Koo from China. He also mentioned the books that will be used for study by the delegates, some of which were "Humanity Uprooted," "The Clash of World Forces," "The Good Earth," "Jungles Preferred," and many others. Mr. MacMillan ended his speech by expressing the hope that this convention would succeed in determining the mission of the Student Volunteer Movement.

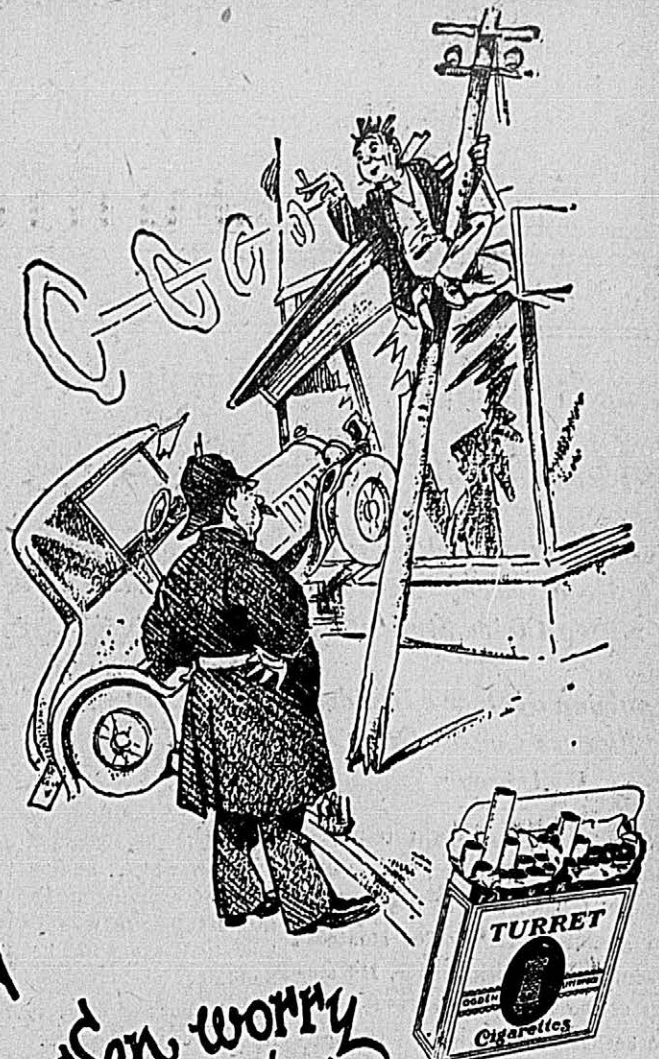
Bow was found drowned under a Palm Beach pier? Is it true that Rumour hath it? And if so what? Does Ronald Colman eat peas with a knife, and if so whose? And finally is it true the "movie" is spelled "Kinema"?

Awaiting the solutions with trepidation

We remain,

Louis Jalovec, senior, was thirsty, so he entered the corner drug store. "May I have a glass of water?" he asked of the clerk.

"What flavor, please?" questioned the clerk, dreamily, of the astonished Jalovec.



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Wrestlers Getting Into Condition For Coming Assault

Arrangements Well Under Way For Novice Tournament
NEW MEN OUT

Painter, Tedford And Small Among Those At Practices — Competition Needed

UNDER the direction of Coach G. P. Smith, McGill's wrestling squad is rapidly rolling into shape. Smith has a good many of the old boys out early this year and as a consequence hopes to place an experienced and well balanced squad in the ring at the next annual intercollegiate "Assault at Arms."

This year's meet takes place at Kingston and as usual tough opposition may be looked for from the "Tricolour Grapplers" and the "Blue Boy" sluggers.

Early Training
This season, McGill's B.V. & F. club means to make a determined effort to regain the crown which they so closely lost last year to Varsity. Both teams have therefore decided to be in shape for early competition.

Lack of proper experience and condition have always been the weak point of McGill's wrestlers, and plans are at last being made to avoid this. Arrangements for the holding of a novice tournament are well under way, and all men interested are invited to attend the next workout as further details will be announced by manager Dave Lack. Freshmen are especially asked to turn up as the club must not only look for strength this year but must provide for future years. With this system it is expected that the red and white grapplers will again be able to hold their own with the best of them.

New Men Out
"Gil" Painter who heaves the shot for the big red track team was out looking over proceedings yesterday, and announced that he would make a bid for a heavyweight berth. His addition to the squad is a welcome one, as the heavyweight division is somewhat depleted. "Bull" Tedford, veteran of the team, also put in his first appearance of the year, and displayed some of his customary skill, working out with the newcomers Tedford's chief complaint is that there are not enough heavy men out to grapple with and therefore he can't get the proper competition. It is hoped however that this challenge will be accepted by a number of the iron men who have not yet turned out. Don Small, Senior Basketball sharpshooter was also around limbering up and indulging in a few real tussles.

A face that is sadly missing from the workouts is that of Captain Norwood. Chosen as this year's leader of the B.V. & F. Club, he is setting a poor example by not turning out and attending practices regularly. However, he will in probability mend his ways and start training early, as he has an important title to defend.

Practices Popular
The attendances at the practices are gradually increasing about twenty-five being present yesterday. Twice this number is however required, so that all men can get in two or three good bouts each day with different opponents. The old adage that it is no small honour to be on one of McGill's intercollegiate teams may be used to advantage here. Besides this, there are many trips which the team intends to make, all these attractions are expected to produce a bumper crop of fine wrestlers to represent the red and white.

Royal Vic Racketeers

The recent torrential rains appear not to have deterred the girls from commencing to end their long, drawn-out tournament. Rather it would seem that there are amongst the players, just as among some equine breeders, certain "mudders" who thrive best on slightly slippery courts. Of these can best be cited A. Hingston, who now sits back in the finals bracket, contented with a day's work well done. Had to fall, however, she needs must eliminate R. Dow on her road up. W. Chiselm also had a very close third round match against H. Boyd, who forced the winner to overtime sets with scores of 8-6, 7-5, before bowing to defeat.

Advance predictions have it that W. Chiselm and A. Hingston will battle it out for the title which means the Championship of the R.V.C.

Results:
I. Dawson defeated H. T. Thompson, 7-5, 8-10, 7-5.

R. Dow beat M. Seely, 6-3, 6-4.
A. Hingston defeated I. Dawson, 6-3, 6-4.

W. Chiselm beat H. Boyd, 8-5, 7-5.
A. Hingston defeated R. Dow, 6-4, 6-4.

WATER POLOISTS
It is essential that all players for the game this evening be medically examined according to requirements. Hours 12-1.

McGill Seconds Tie—Junior Gridmen Win

Red Intermediates Hold
Loyola 4-4 In Fast Encounter

ONE of the most interesting and closely fought games that intermediate football fans have ever seen was played after the Junior game yesterday, when the McGill and Loyola grid representatives fought to a 4-4 finish on a wind swept field. The Redmen entered the game with their backs to the wall, in that both had beaten Bishop's, but Loyola by the more convincing score. Nevertheless the home team entered the fray, determined to give the best they had and led by the end of the first quarter 1-0 on Byers' rouge. Bucher then opened the score with a beautiful spiral to the McGill deadline as the half time whistle blew. In the third quarter, the Maroon kicker accounted for three more rouges with the aid of the wind and thus Loyola forged ahead 4-1. A determined Red onslaught tied the score in the last quarter and had not the proverbial breaks been against them, McGill would have gone into the undisputed leadership of the intermediate loop.

McGill Takes Lead
McGill kicked-off against the wind, thus having the advantage of the strong gusts in the last frame. Both teams relied on end runs and forwards, but both lines held well and the forwards went astray. Kenney and Byers plunged well for the Red team in this quarter, but like their opponents, were unable to dent the rival line to their advantage. Frank Shaughnessy, man of the famous McGill coach, starred for the Westend gridsters in this frame and was good for five yards or so on each assault. On the other hand, Kenney, Greenblatt and Byers moved the sticks several times for their Alma Mater. Kenney was away on a splendid end run, but was stopped as he was about to reach open field by McGilguy of Loyola. An attempted kick from centre by the Loyola middle, Bucher, was blocked by Sangster and Greenblatt moved the sticks by placing the pigskin oval on the Maroon squad's twenty yard line. An attempted on-side by Byers, McGill's kicking ace, resulted in a rouge as the first quarter closed with the home team in the lead, 1-0.

With the wind in their favour, the Scarlet colour bearers elected to kick as often as possible and the Loyola line played hard to block these kicks. Craig and Greenblatt moved the sticks, after receiving the visitors' kick-off to mid-field. After falling on two attempted end-runs, Greenblatt kicked to Loyola's thirty. Laurie brought the ball to centre on an end run with McIlhenny. On the next play, Byers brilliantly returned the kick to a vacant Maroon backfield as he weaved around the right end. After exchanging kicks, George and McGilguy tricked.

(Continued on Page Four)

Illuminated Soccer Game Close Contest

Carter Scores Lone Goal For McGill

THE annual match between McGill and the pick of the Junior Association was played last night at the Molson Stadium under the floodlights. This was the third of a series of games that are being played under the electric bulbs, and is the first wherein the Red team has had to take it on the chin. Last night's encounter with the Junior All-Stars ended with a victory for the latter by the odd goal in three. The play, in general showed superior passing ability on the part of the winners, which was only to be expected, as Mr. Gordon, President of the League, has approximately 120 players to choose from. The goals for the visitors were scored by Lone of C.N.R., and Guy Turley, who hails from one of the North End clubs. For McGill, Ernie Carter scored with a well-placed shot, from a somewhat awkward angle, and had the misfortune of hitting the goal in another hard shot towards the end of the game.

Play Toronto Saturday.
The men are all training faithfully for their most difficult game of the intercollegiate schedule, namely that with Toronto Varsity, which takes place in the Queen City this Saturday. As it is hardly expected to encounter the same type of game in the "Varsity" boys, last night's setback should not discourage supporters of the Red team. All the boys are hard workers and willing mixers, which in a game like Soccer is of primary importance. It is hardly expected that Toronto will duplicate or even approach the mark by which it defeated R.M.C., third member of the League. Varsity's victory over the Canadians was to the tune of 8-0. McGill has a surprise in store for the Blue boys.

The following men will probably be chosen to represent McGill against Toronto: Ross, Reece, Janikun, Ewen, Owen, Minlon, Molloy. (Continued on Page Four)

Commerce Win From Engineers

Superior Kicking And Passing Net Businessmen
16-8 Victory

AFTER dropping an interfaculty football game to Law last week by a 23-0 score Commerce came to life yesterday and fielded a squad powerful enough to down the Engineers 16-8. The game was the best interfaculty exhibition of the season, as fumbles were few and both teams made some spectacular plays.

McGill to Farmer, an old hockey combination, proved just as effective on the football field as the latter was able to nab a couple of McGill's throws for substantial gains. Farmer played a heads-up game as a matter of fact, and contributed 12 points to the business men's total; two touches, and two deadline kicks that he got away on the run.

Hart Showed Speed.
The Engineers were always in the game, but lacked the kicking power of Commerce. Hart, who is second only to Phil Edwards in intercollegiate quarter miler, showed his speed on the gridiron, and accounted for the Plumbers' touchdown in the third quarter on a pass from Thomas. McBroom converted this, and also added two more points when he forced the blue backfield to be routed.

An outstanding new star to the interfaculty league is Wootton, an English rugby player who lines up with Commerce, and who has plenty of speed, and who also made some fine tackles. Barney Carswell also was bringing the Engineers down hard and heavy till condition told and he contented himself with standing away out, waiting for end-runs.

Complete Teams Out.
An outstanding feature of the game was that both teams had full quotas of players in fact, there were at least four substitutes for each squad. The rival managers, Clarke and Painter, had plenty of opportunity to use all their relief, for pounds and pounds of superfluous fat were left on the field.

Fred Urquhart proved to be an efficient referee, and kept both teams silent. Consequently there was more football, and less arguing in this game than in any previous contest. "Silent" did any talking there was to be done.

Science	Position	Commerce
Cross	quarter	Farmer
McBroom	half	McGill
Nesbitt	"	Bowman
French	"	McNeil
Seibold	F. wing	Carswell
Sprinkle	snap	Freedman
Thomas	inside	Hanbury
Lockwood	"	Craig
Parent	middle	Webb
Coolican	"	Ornstein
Ross	outside	Scarlett
Klimpton	"	Fulcher
McGe	subs	Wootton
Tait	"	Lalng
Schwartz	"	"
Chipman	"	"
Hart	"	"

SPORT NOTICES

INTERMEDIATE TRACK

The following please turn out to train for the intermediate track meet with R.M.C. on Friday, October the twenty-third. Any others interested are asked to come out:

Lilley, King Edwards, Lyons, Ball, Nobbs, Whitcomb, Rodger, Lochard, Billingsley, Lamb, Smith, Lusher, McGibbon, McMartin, Sprenger, Freedman, McKergow, Joedikk, Sangster, Evelyn, Dolympie, Standish.

TRACK

Track men who have completed training are asked to turn in their suits and equipment immediately. Lockers must be vacated for the use of the boxers. Money will be refunded on lockers.

ENGLISH RUGBY

There will be a practice today as usual at 4.30. The following men are requested to turn out as well as all others interested: Rice, Hanbury, Wootton, Butterfield, Close, Maclean, Maycock, Anderson, MacDonald, Rabbell, Hope, Coolican, Price, Chalmers, the Grimes-Graeme brothers, Montgomery, Skinner, Laurie and Schindler.

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL

Arts play Engineering on Friday. Arts play Macdonald on Saturday. Saturday's game will be at 2.30, and the players may go out to St. Anne's either by car or by train. All information as to who will pay the transportation will be in Saturday's Daily.

CONSERVATORIUM STUDENTS

Would all students at the Conser-

Junior Footballers Show Worth By Trouncing Loyola 24-0

IN the first game yesterday afternoon at the Molson's Stadium, the McGill Juniors decisively defeated the Loyola squad to the tune of 24-0. From the very beginning, it was quite evident that the lighter Maroon team was no match for the highly touted Red gridsters. At quarter time, the home team led 12-0; at half time this lead was increased to 18-0 and at three quarters time McGill was nineteen points in the van.

McGill kicked-off and received the ball on a kick to Loyola's forty yard line, after an attempted forward by the Maroon squad was grounded. A series of line bucks gained eight yards for the McGill Freshmen and it was Loyola's ball on the kick. However a bad snap on third down gave the Redmen the ball on the visitors' twenty-five yard line. Finley then hoisted the ball for the first point of the game. After failing to dent the McGill line, the Westend gridsters booted to their own thirty-yard line. Riddell then went around the end for a touchdown, a convert having gone astray, McGill led 6-0.

Loyola kicked to Riddell, who ran the ball out to his own thirty-five yard line before being brought down by McIlhenny. The McGill man then retired to the sidelines for repairs, while Thompson took his place. Both teams concentrated on end runs and finally Nancekivell added another touch to McGill's total on such a play. The play was converted and the Red and White crew now led 12-0. The whistle then brought the quarter to a close.

Markham Runs 75 yds.

A series of attempted forwards failed for both sides. Dubee made a beautiful run to centre from his own thirty before being downed heavily by Conklin. McGill then threw in a sub line and following an off-side by the Red team, Markham intercepted a Loyola pass and ran the ball seventy-five yards for the highlight of the game. A convert followed and another six points to McGill's total, bringing the score to, McGill 18, Loyola 0. Thompson returned a beautiful kick after receiving the Maroon's kick-off and Loyola kicked short on the second down to mid-field. Another forward failed and Miller fipped through centre for fifteen to place the oval before the up-rights. Loyola held well as the half ended.

Gordon, who had played well at half, ran Dubee's kick-off from his own twenty to centre field. Coach Anderson started with a second string line in this half, as he went out to give his men all the practice he could before they hit up, against tougher opposition in the schedule. The first successfully completed forward pass of the game, Riddell to Finley, placed the pigskin on the visitors' five yard line, but the Loyola Juniors held the larger and heavier Redmen for three downs to gain the ball. Dubee, the only man to seriously bother the McGill Freshmen, knifed his way through centre to move the sticks. An end run then failed and Dubee again carried ball, this time around right end on a bad snap. However the visitors lost the ball and Riddell again added another point to the McGill total on a short kick, the Red ends nailing the Maroon back behind his goal line. McIlhenny of Loyola then snared Dubee's forward and a gain of twenty yards resulted. Again Markham took the kick and weaved his way through the opposing line for a substantial gain, as the quarter closed.

Forward Passes Fail

So far there had been no fumbles. (Continued from Page Three) which indeed was praiseworthy considering the field conditions and the coldness of the weather. Line plunging was reported to be the last quarter opened, but on an end run Thompson scored when Markham unselfishly passed the ball. This Westmount High lad certainly showed unselfishness in that play and was responsible for the five points that his mater hung up. The score now stood, McGill 24, Loyola 0. Several more unsuccessful forwards failed for both grid teams and the game ended with

(Continued on Page Four)

McGill Poloists Commence Season With Doubleheader

Seniors and Juniors Play Against Columbus Tonight

AT K. of C. POOL

TONIGHT, loud splashing and raucous shouts of "Leggo my ears," will mark the opening of the local water polo season for both the McGill teams. This evening at 8.30, the senior and Junior Red mermen will oppose the Knights of Columbus team at the latter's pool in what should prove to be a very exciting and entertaining double-header.

The McGill teams, although greatly handicapped by the short period available for practice, have been working very hard in preparation for these opening tilts and should give a very good account of themselves in both the contests, although the teams which they will meet are rather an unknown quantity. This is the first year in which the Columbus Club have entered two teams in the series, and as the McGill teams are both meeting the Columbus "Blues," which are considered to be the second team, they will probably have an easier contest than if they were to play the "Reds," the team which defeated the Dominion champion M.A.A.A. squad in their game last week.

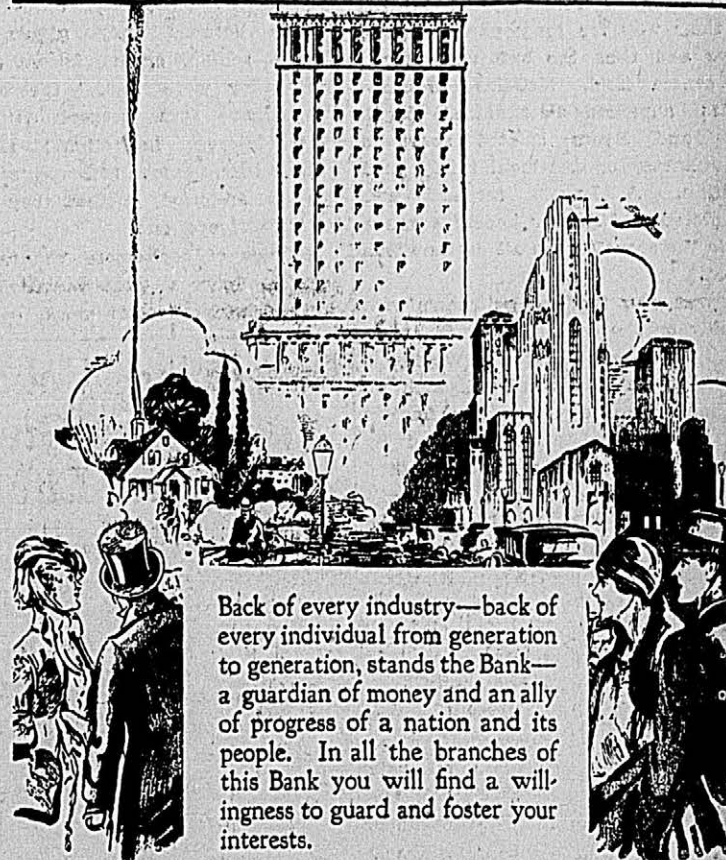
Columbus Weak.

The only dope which we have on the Columbus "Blues" is the fact that they played the strong Y.M.H.A. team on Monday and emerged on the short end of a 10-0 pasting. Although this sounds encouraging from the point of view of the McGill supporters, it must be remembered (Continued on Page Four)



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4:00 p.m. Freshette Tea.
5:00 p.m. Mining and Metallurgical Society.
Physics Colloquium.
Miss Grover's Two Study Groups.
8:00 p.m. Operatic and Choral Society.
8:15 p.m. Mock Parliament.
Royal Astronomical Society.

Tomorrow
Musical Association.
Chemical Industry Club.
Physical Society.

Red Intermediates Hold Loyola 44 In Fast Encounter

(Continued from Page Three)
ed their way for forty yards on two plays and thus the ball was placed in centre field. McGill's Intermediates appeared disorganized for a time and Byers hoisted short to Shaughnessy on the local thirty yard position. A Loyola forward was completed and Bucher booted a rouse to tie the score at one all as time was called.

It was now the Red gridmen's turn to play on the defensive, as the wind greatly enhanced the Westend's chances. McGill riled through an opening in the opposing line for six yards before being tackled hard by Stovel on his own forty. Bucher then placed the piskin on the home team's five yard line. The McGill men were in a tight position, but Byers' kicking sensation of the day, booted the ball to mid-field to lighten the situation. McRobie and George were hurt as the Maroon line buck failed to dent the heavier Red front guard. On the next play, Fleury went for a two on a splinner and Bucher adds his second rouse of the day to place the Loyola grid team in front 2-1. The leaders hit the McGill line with a vengeance, but the latter gave no ground and forced the kick on third down results. Craig brought down a dangerous end attempt by McGill as the Loyola captain placed the oval twenty yards out, and directly in front, from the McGill uprights. A drop by Shaughnessy failed and instead, a rouse resulted. Loyola 3; McGill 1. The visitors pressed hard and as the quarter drew to a close they added a fourth and last convert.

Byers Ties Score
On exchange of kicks, Byers roused for McGill as interference took place behind the opposing goal line. Every advantage of the wind was taken by the Red kloker as the Maroon squad fought like Trojans to hold their scant lead. With steady precision, however, the home machine moved towards the visitor's line and from thirty yards out, Byers evened the score with a long spiral. Only four minutes remained and Loyola endeavored to hold the ball and move the sticks. Then forced to kick, Bucher hoisted to Kenney, who fumbled in mid-field, and once again Loyola played inspired ball as their opponents seemed momentarily lost. As the game ended, Law brought down Shaughnessy on an attempted end run. Thus McGill had upset the dope by playing sensational football against a team of Loyola's calibre.
McGill (4) Loyola (4)

F. Wing
Cinsley F. Shaughnessy
Halves
Byers George
Kenney McGinnis
Craig Byrnes
Quarter
Greenblatt McGill
Insides
Stovel Fleury
Sangster Segatore
Middles
McRobie Bucher
Payton Letourneau
Outsides
Dodd Daly
Law Hemens
Snap
Blondell L. Shaughnessy

McGill Poloists Commence Season With Doubleheader

(Continued from Page Three)
that the McGill teams are very much of an unknown quantity too, and are certainly in much poorer condition than their opponents. The Junior teams, of course, are a much greater puzzle than the Senior, consisting as they do of players who are entirely new to the league, and about whom very little is known.
In selecting the teams, especially the junior squad, for tonight's games, Coach Fiske has had to go largely on first appearances, and will probably have to change his selections after another practice or two, but the teams as they appear below have been showing up the best in the practices so far, and should put up a strong argument against the "Irishmen." Besides the junior squad whose names appear below the following men were present at yesterday's practice and will be given a chance in the league games in the next few weeks—Ribeiro, Founder, Seymour, McClure, Taylor, Vasek, Blakeley, Silvester and

GIRLS PREFER AMBITIOUS, DARK, INTELLIGENT MEN

By Exchange Service.
Sophomore women at Syracuse university prefer ambitious men, preferably tall, dark, with a sense of humor, according to the statistics based on a questionnaire conducted by Miss Hermine Duthie, of the School of Speech. In addition, they must be intelligent, kind and sincere.

Originated for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with those in her speech I class, Miss Duthie also included such questions as "why do people like you?", "why do people dislike you?", "what are your assets?". In these Miss Duthie stated that the students showed a sad lack of personal analysis; however, they did admit such faults as posture, voice and weight defects.

In the list of "why the students were disliked" they put down "because they chew gum, because they are too frank, too stubborn, slow in responding to jokes, hatred for bridge, because they giggle, are moody, selfish, or inquisitive. For "why they were liked," the sophomores gave such reasons as their eyes, interest in others, sincere smile, hair, quiet reserve, sophistication, ambition, or that they were hard to figure out.

Hobbies of sophomore women appear to have a wide variation including baking, social work, collect-

ing poems, saving all letters received, clothes, study of human nature, archery, geological specimens, stamps and kodaks. Some have no hobby at all. Jazz is the favorite radio program with drama a close second.

The type of individual preferred was the "good sport," which was most prevalent. Athletic ability, carefree and friendly dispositions, frivolous and even daredevil tendencies were the attributes considered in a friend.

Kreiser and Paderewski were the two favorite musicians, while Mendelssohn and Chopin were the favorite composers. Jazz won a decisive victory in the field of music. Among the preferred actors and actresses George Arliss is first, followed in order of preference by Norma Shearer, Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford, Ruth Chatterton, Walter Hampden and John Barrymore.

There was a decided interest shown in the better type of books; biography was the favorite subject matter, and Eugene O'Neill and Galsworthy were widely read. Detective stories are always favorites, says Miss Duthie. The magazines that received most votes were The Saturday Evening Post, "The American, Good Housekeeping, and in some cases True Story. One girl declared her favorites were Boys Life and Popular Mechanics.

Interesting Volumes of Letters and Notes Give New Insight on the Personal Life of George Washington

By Exchange Service
Four volumes of letters and notes of George Washington are included among the rare books of the Washington University Library, and gives the reader new insight into the personal life of our first president. These valuable folios have been presented to the library by Mr. W. K. Bixby, Honorary President of the Board of Trustees of the university.

An inventory of the contents of Mt. Vernon was made in 1810, and is the most interesting of the four books. In a preface by Worthington C. Ford, letters and accounts are given to show Washington's business dealings. Ford writes that personal items in the inventory give some idea of the man Washington, although it cannot be regarded as an absolutely true picture of the man since many of the personal possessions, especially books, were gifts.

Washington Not a Reader
Washington was not a reader, and his little interest lay mainly in books on agriculture and military science. History did not attract him. Only one of his history books has notes in the margin, and that book describes his own conduct in the War for Independence. But the inventory is very interesting in that it gives an intimate account of both the personal and official possessions of Mt. Vernon.

Perhaps the most valuable volume is a folio containing an authentic original document of a deed of sale in Washington's handwriting and signed by him nine times. It consists of over 1,000 words. The indenture was made September 21, 1772. It is a Deed of Sale of 196 acres in Fairfax County, Virginia, by John West to George Washington. It is also signed by John West and four witnesses. The deed itself is a folio sheet written in ink on both sides of the paper in small scrawly writing. The document is bound in a folio volume of full red French levant. It contains three autographed India proof portraits of Washington, each in a different pose. The volume worth five hundred dollars was presented by Mr. Bixby in 1925.

Another volume, a gift of Mr. Bixby in 1922, contains two historical letters, one a letter from Gen. Anthony Wayne to General Schuyler, and the other is Washington's announcement of Arnold's treason. It is from Washington as a Judge Advocate General, written with authoritative sureness.

Shrogwalt. Several other players who have been appearing at practices, but who did not show up on Wednesday are also being considered for the future fixtures.
35 Cents Charge.
The games tonight are not "home" contests for the McGill squads, and there will therefore be an admission charge of thirty-five cents. The junior game is expected to start at 8:30, and in the intermission between the two games there will be an exhibition of fancy diving by the ladies of the Columbus Club and by Bill Sprenger, star McGill swimmer. There will also be a short program of swimming races by the K. of C. members.

C.P. Liners to Land Passengers During Winter at Halifax

Arrangements Made Pending Rebuilding at Saint John.

Saint John, N.B., Oct. 21.—Pending the rebuilding of passenger landing facilities here destroyed by fire during the summer, passengers coming to Canada by Canadian Pacific steamships will be landed this winter in Halifax. It was announced today at C.P.R. headquarters in connection with the issuing of a statement regarding the conclusion of a co-operative agreement between the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways. Outgoing passengers will continue to embark at Saint John as in the past, and it is expected that the arrangement for the landing of passengers at Halifax will be in effect for this winter only, depending on the restoration of the passenger accommodation at West Saint John. Calls will be made at Halifax by all passenger steamships, sailing in both directions.

Another detail of the agreement between the two companies is that all

Four Years Make Conditions in China Vastly Different

(Continued from Page One)
transportation is still inadequate the old system of public granaries has been abolished, with the result that in time of famine whole villages are left absolutely unprovided for.

Illuminated Soccer Game Close Contest

(Continued from Page Three)
Nolan, Crabtree, Jones, Carter, Harkness and Astwood. Practice will be held this afternoon on the upper field. All men must be out. The players in last night's match follow:
McGill All Stars

Goal MacLean (C.N.R.)
R.B.
Harkness Boyne (C.N.R.)
L.B.
Reece Gaylor (Wesm't)
Minnlon T. Lone (C.N.R.)
Owen Heley (W.S.A.)
L.H.
Ewen Keffeler (Wesm't)
O.R.
Crabtree Muir (Wesm't)
I.R.
Nolan G. Curley (W.S.A.)
C.P.
Mollett T. Curley (W.S.A.)
I.L.
Jones H. Lone (C.N.R.)
O.L.
Astwood Campbell (Verdun Rangers)
McGill subs—Janikun, Smart, Dugger.
All-Star subs—J. Lone (C.N.R.)
Sivan (Emard), Kennedy (C.P.R.)
Referee—F. W. Warren.

freight steamships eastbound will call at Halifax, although the inward boats will come direct to Saint John. In all cases, however, the announcement states, Saint John will continue to be the Canadian Pacific winter terminus.

The man of the hour today is merely one who keeps up to the minute.

Junior Footballers Show Worth By Trouncing Loyola

(Continued from Page Three)
Dube in possession on his own twenty, after a long rolling kick by Markham.

The Junior McGill gridsters certainly played a high brand of football and, although they waded through the opposing Loyola line almost at will, this game indeed benefited Coach Anderson's charges.

McGill (24) Loyola (0)
Clark F. Wing Scott
Gordon Half Rigney
Riddell Half Ryan
Markham Quarter Dube
Conklin Quarter Dube
Finley Outside Brabant
Nadeau Outside Thomas
Tucker Middle McGee
Nancekivell Middle Ryan
McGregor Outside O'Brien
McLarnon Outside St. Cyr
Christie Snap Phelan
Subs:—McGill, Thompson, Nancekivell.
Subs:—Loyola, Murphy, Walsh, Hill, Bulger.

Choral & Operatic Society

There will be a full rehearsal for all members of the Society in Strathcona Hall this evening at 8:00 sharp. A preliminary announcement of Principals for Yeoman of the Guard will appear in tomorrow's Daily.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

NOTICE
A meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society will be held in the Mining Lecture Room at 5 o'clock, Thursday, October 22nd, for the election of officers.
All interested (including J. Loecky) please attend. (18)

NOTICE
The General Meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society and the McGill Women's Union will take place at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 22nd, prior to the Freshie Tea, in the Common Room. It is urgent that all women students attend. (18)

FRESHIE TEA
A tea for Freshettes will be held in R.V.C. Convocation Hall on Thursday, October 22nd, from four to six o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend this tea.

which will give opportunities of meeting all other women students of McGill. (18)

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA. MONTREAL CENTRE.

The first meeting for the 1931-32 season will be held on Thursday evening, October 22, at 8:15 p.m., in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. Speaker: Dr. A. Vibert Douglis, Lecturer in Astrophysics, McGill University.
Subject: Theories of Cosmology—Ancient and Modern.
The meeting is open to the public and members are invited to bring their friends. A meeting of the Officers and Council will follow the regular meeting. (18)

NOTICE
Anyone wishing to go to Queen's as a paying passenger in a Whippet 6 Sedan, please call Bert Butler, Med. 35, at V.A. 4613W. (20)

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION
The Musical Association will meet in the music room of the Union at five o'clock on Friday, Oct. 23. All members are requested to be present at this meeting. (19)

STUDENTS WANTED
Two Commerce Students Wanted For Afternoon Work.
Only aggressive well-groomed men need apply by writing to Co-Operative Collection Service, Room 1006, Mayor Bldg. (20)

OPERATIC AND CHORAL SOCIETY
There will be a full rehearsal for all members of the Society on Thursday evening at eight o'clock sharp, in Strathcona Hall.

BAND PRACTICE
There will be a band practice this afternoon at five o'clock in the Union Ballroom. Everybody please turn out. (18)

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Chemical Industry Club at five o'clock on Friday Oct. 23, in Room 2 of the Chemistry Building. All those interested in a trip on the afternoon of Oct. 30th, are asked to attend. (19)

BOOK EXCHANGE
As the Book Exchange will be paying within the next few days, all students are asked to have their receipts ready for presentation upon immediate notice. (23)

THURSDAY COLLOQUIUM
On Thursday, Oct. 22nd, in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Building, at five o'clock, Dr. T. N. White will give the third special graduate lecture of this season. Dr. White will speak on Certain Aspects of Organic Crystal Structure. These lectures are open to all those who are interested. (10)

PHYSICAL SOCIETY
The next meeting of the Society will be held in the main lecture theatre of the Macdonald Physics Building on Friday Oct. 23rd, at five

o'clock. The subject under discussion is, "Trend Of Physical Ideas At The Three Centenaries. The Speaker will be Dr. A. S. Eve. (19)

FOUND
Fountain Pen found on the campus Monday afternoon. Apply L. Place, care of Bill Gentlemen.

Pens left behind in rooms 64, 44, may be obtained from Bill Gentlemen.

LOST
A green Parker Duofold Fountain Pen, in the Physics Laboratory. Please leave with Janitor, Physics Building.

In the Union at 6:15 P.M. a black

McGibbon, Mitchell & Stairs and Claxton & Claxton

Victor E. Mitchell, K.C., D.C.L.
Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C. A.G.B. Claxton, K.C.
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Jacques Senecal D.M. Johnston
Hugh H. Turnbull
Advocates, Barristers, &c.
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leather note-book with the name J. P. Porteous in the cover. Please leave with Bill Gentlemen.

In the Union, a glass-case. Please leave in Daily office.

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The Greater Need

As examples of the unusual demands that are now being made on every agency in Federation, the following will prove interesting:

Family Welfare Association
Expenditure on relief for first six months of 1931 double that of previous six months.

Victorian Order of Nurses
Increase of 4,726 free visits in first six months of this year.

Children's Bureau
\$3,000 additional income absolutely necessary in order to meet new demands.

FEDERATED CHARITIES

Tenth Appeal
October 26th to November 2nd.

HAVE YOU GOT your tickets for the Union House informal yet?
If not: they can be had at the Arts bldg. or the Union Tuck Shop.
Kimpton's Orchestra will be in attendance.
Special entertainment has been arranged.
Let's prepare for an evening of real pleasure.
Remember the date Friday Oct. 23.
1.25 couple

Just Glance At These Breakfast Menus
Tomato Juice, Orange Juice Grapefruit or Cereal
Two Eggs any style or Bacon, Ham and one egg.
Toast and Coffee
30 cents
Tomato Juice Orange Juice or Cereal
Hot Cakes or Waffles with Ham, Bacon or Sausage
Milk or Coffee
35 cents
This is just an example of what the Union Cafeteria offers
Prices that appeal & food that pleases.